

MONTANA AS IT IS

III.

Kearney, Virginia City, Utah, Idaho, Gulch, by forms of gold and its condition now. The Capital of Montana, and the uncertainty of future. The entrance of Utah and the Colorado River. The Other lines of state. The mining history of Montana—Tule, flat, and the color, looking more like a desert than a river valley. A long gulch between two mountains. The gulch leaves the so-called Snake River branch, or rather sub-branch, of the young Missouri to the rear, and wind our way up Alder gulch to reach that thriving town—Montana's Capital—Virginia city. Lizard-like it lies along said stream for many miles from its extensive head to its attenuated tail, and looks precisely like—well, every minor town the world over. Of course the people prophesied at first that this gulch was struck and they started, like the rivers of the earth eventually would be right here, and that this Alder Gulch would one day become the golden artery of the world's great heart! Claims commanded tens of thousands; town lots rose like rock etc.; and bawdy-log buildings brought their builders Broadway prices. Bannack was deserted and, an exodus to the Snake water set in from far and near with the "Alder" as a begin. It was found along the gulch, the "city of Virginia," sprung Phoenix like from claims and mountain chaos; and, before a moon elapsd, bars and billiard tables, general stores, sporting halls, banks and breweris, blacksmith shops and clothing stores, hotels and burdy gurdy houses, were opened and in "full-blown operation." Business was in fact such mining was making good places and plenty of money. Everything was lively and the goose hung high. At first this town was christened "Verena" by some Southern sponsors, in compliment to the present wife of that crinolined celebrity, ex Confederate chief Jeff Davis. But "better counsels prevailed" and, in August, '63, the town was named Virginia. With that avarice exhibited in town sites generally, corner lots demanded lofty figures, so a few additions were soon surveyed, and afterwards the city extended westward where it was populated, a few miles down the gulch. These places now are known as Junction, Germantown, Nevada and Central cities, though in reality (and all common sense) the whole was one long gulch of cabins, with Nevada as the heart and Virginia the big brain and head—the body being based upon the gulch and quartz claims which supply the whole with its vitality.

The latter, the most mining towns, was the result of accident, and hence has no "lay off" to it. That portion (under another name, Nevada city), in the centre is chiefly a straight street, with business and other buildings on both sides of it, for a quarter of a mile along the gulch. Virginia proper is strung slantwise on a hill-slope, with one main street running parallel to the gulch, and the chief business houses of the burg. On the outer streets are principally the private residences, some of which are now being vacated for others in the newer mines. Virginia with Nevada and the other component "cities" of this district, in the last '64, had a population of 10,000. Blackfoot, Confederate, Elk and other gulches were found rich in dust and nuggets, and the cities of Helena, Diamond, Reynolds City, Cottonwood and Ophir were fast populated. Virginia city and Nevada got thinned out, and now with mines a-d towns together, the whole prospecting work of the country. Alder gulch extends from Virginia city five or six miles farther up to the summit of the mountains, where Summit city is located,—a mining camp of forty or fifty houses, only quarter of which are tenanted this winter. The hills around are rich in quartz feet, some of which yield, through the mills, from ninety to nine hundred dollars to the ton. Lumber and most mill work, and greater lodgements are exported from this district before next fall. Here, as well as in the Bannack, the Hot Spring and Mill Creek Districts, the mountains and near are perforated with shafts and prospect holes; and quartz claims are recorded by Tom, Dick and Harry sufficient to reach twice round the world! The chances are that one in every twenty will prove "paying test," while the rest will turn out only winning. As there are no farms, the mountain areas are fixed and immovable, and run away—while so many folks bare claims on 'em.

This Alden Gulch, which runs from Summit City down through "Highland City" (a few miners' shanties), Hungry Hollow or Draggas town, Virginia, Central, Nevada, Germantown and Junction—a scattered settlement of some thirteen miles—is bridged and pilloved, gopher-holed and gutted from top to bottom, and from bank to bank, with tens of thousands of men working it, and after two years' sluicing, drifting, washing, fluming and what not of mining operations. Between ten and fifteen million dollars' worth of dust have been estimated as washed out of this rich gulch since its discovery, and as much more wealth lies still between its half-mended banks and bedrock. But the miners' mania for new diggings causes many of those claim holders to stampede to other gulches elsewhere north, so that this year's gold crop in Virginia may be much less than that of last year. Some of the lucky miners who here took out their fifty thousand to a hundred thousand dollars from their claims in '64 and '65, have already "gone through," (got bursted), while another class comparatively as fortunate have formed business combinations with concerns abroad, and there too no longer remain a doubtless "money" lost (through the uncertainty of mining), the spotted character of gulch claims and the great expense of labor in a gold country, might exhaust their pile and put them once more bankrupt on the mercies of a mining camp.—For while it is true that thousands here are making and will make vast fortunes by following the gulch, yet, on the other hand, the fact is fatal, but as fully true, that thousands more will lose them in that very same earth, through unlucky prospecting and the "spotted" character of gold fields generally, even the very best of them. This being as it may, the present of Virginia is quite prosperous, and the future is highly promising.—Though the diggings neighboring in Alder, Bureau, California and Harle gulches, may prove more profitable, the fact is certain, that the rich lodes of Summit, Hot Springs and Mill Creek, surrounding the city in a radius of ten or fifteen miles, will essentially sustain Virginia as a mining town, and be its main support. There are only three or four quartz-mills working throughout this area as yet, but thrice that number

They will be brought there during the summer. Those that have been coming thus far, have yielded what would be considered through California and Colorado "washing runs." Undoubtedly, the quartzed mountains, all through, last unequalled richness and ahead of all others. The Virginias, of to-day, is decidedly different from what the new town was two years ago. The new base has grown both socially and economically, to moderate station, showing as much sobriety in speculation and as much "civilized" refinement, almost, as now obtains in its namesake of Nevada, or in Denver, Colorado.

The overland trade and travel from Utah and the east and west, will always find its way first to this Capital city. Virginia, en route to the more distant and capacious markets of the settlements of Montana, thus making it the entrepot of prairie-schooners from Salt Lake and the great eastern and western channels of the prairie ocean. South of it, sixty miles, is the Bannack and Beaverhead country. Northwest of north, a hundred and fifty miles, beyond the Range are situated Deer Lodge, Yellowstone and Park, Elk, Gulch, Black, Optima and single regions, rich in gulch mines, lodes and fine, fertile valleys which will eventually accommodate a world of people permanently; while less distant and in a different direction, from fifty to a hundred and fifty miles, northeast and east of north, are situated the Gallatin and Jefferson valleys, great for agriculture; and those of the Boulder and Fluffy Peak, productive in gold and promising in their bordering belts of silver. One hundred and thirty miles due north are Last Chance Gulch and scores of others, where literally the "dirt is mixed with the gold dust," and where the ridge surroundings are most certainly mighty rich in quartz lodes strewn and spangled with free gold from surface down. The present metropolises of Montana, Helena City, is situated on Last Chance, and is said to be, by far, the largest and the liveliest town in the territory of Montana, although not any more so than the shining Diamond City, in Confederate Gulch, thirty odd miles to the east of it, is also classed as "rich and populous." So that you can see that this Capital city has something to support it, apart from its local advantages and the intrinsic wealth of its own mines.

Thus far, Virginia City controlled the greatest share of the wholesale trade of the territory, and the great town of the spacious stores, of stone and frame, are finely stocked with general merchandise, such as can be said to compete with several in Salt Lake and Denver.—Being the Capital of the Territory, (which Bannack was formerly.) Virginia is honored with the Legislative Halls, as well as with the offices of the Territorial Government. Weekly, tri-weekly and daily lines of express, connecting it with all the principal points through the Territory. This is done chiefly by the indefatigable and enterprising firm of Oliver & Co., of whose pioneer pluck and praiseworthy staging we shall speak anon. Their system of letter-expresses and stage-coaches connected, to and from the different mining camps, supplied the wretched and crooked routes, were an accommodation to the pioneers, for which those citizens and Uncle Sam, collectively and severally, are indebted to them. Our next we shall attempt to take you to the "big game" country, to the right of the starlight, so as to have you see the mountain lion on his legs and in his lair.

But this cannot be other than mere mentions of miscellaneous peculiarities and progress; for we would not be grateful to the generous courtesies showered on us from all parties, personally and publicly, were we to deal with their questions, men and things, except in generalizing. Particularizing, where the masses made this sheet their "Telegraphic Organ"—and where both parties patronized it most magnanimously in more ways than one—would be a breach of breeding in a boor, and injurious to not a few. Therefore Territorial politics and public men, as such, shall be passed over without our province, particularly as the growing of Montana, its large and its newspapers, which are fully as vigilant and worthy to "regulate its own concerns." (You may not understand what we say, though we trust that you know what we mean, as regards this whole matter.) "Non-intervention" in affairs of delicacy which cannot commend some things without reflecting censure upon others, and all about affairs in which outsiders are not vitally interested—is our motto, though our travels in Montana, and what we continue to find, our scribbles for the press, it will prove the pleasantest policy all round.

But to change, by way of closing: How marked the style of things and how much more free and pure the air of life is up here in Montana than what obtains down there in Mormondom! None of those barbarous relics, baby factories, are tolerated in this town or Territory. The civilized people are not so tolerant and on one side. Hard breeders are "no where"—out of Utah. The men and women here hold high their heads, as independent sovereigns, and not as crouching subjects of a bogus Seer, who skulks into concubinage and then challenges the Government to prove it on him!

In Virginia, Bannack, and the Territory through, such a thing as sickness is a scarce commodity. Indeed, the men of sixty, plurge fearlessly as spry as boys of sixteen, and ride their fifty or eighty miles per day when "stampeding" to "new diggings." A man who wants to die at any tolerably decent, good, round, old age must return to the States to do it,—for this climate here has literally a lease upon longevity.

So the doctors dolefully assure us.

Our banks are in the hands of the money of this country. It passes in trade for eighteen dollars an ounce, and greenbacks are taken at ninety cents—in dust. It were better, for both the mine- and the merchant, buyers and sellers both, if gold or greenbacks, either one, would pass at their proper value. Groceries, clothing, dry-goods, and almost everything is sold at wholesale and retail, in Virginia, as in California.

There is more enterprise exhibited among the business men up here through Montana, though their town is only a two-year-old, than there is to be seen among the mass of Mormon merchants throughout Utah which now is in its nineteenth year! Most of the Montana men have a "wholesale horror" about Utah's Mormonization, and would *gladly* see her, as they say, "back to the States." Many articles have been scarce and commanded fabulous figures here this winter. For instance, matches ruled at a dollar a box, (a cent or two for a single match,) all along till now; and even the salt Lake matches found their ready buyers. Superannuated chickens, small,

DOES NOT WANT AN AUCTION HOUSE!
 This advertisement has been in return the City of Great Salt Lake and vicinity that they have opened an
AUCTION SALE-ROOM,
 Situated on the west side of East Temple Street
 Opposite the Pacific Telegraph Office.
 The sale will commence this day at 11 o'clock A. M., consisting of
 General Merchandise,
 Hardware,
 Tin ware,
 Crockery,
 Glassware,
 Fancy Goods,
 Notions
 Books and Stationery,
 Also
 A Collection of Oil Paintings, Pictures etc.
 ALSO
 New and second-hand Household furniture, bought and sold on Commission.
 N. B. Particular Attention paid to the display OF EVERY KIND OF GOODS
At Auction
 —OR—
PRIVATE SALE!
 Goods sold
ON COMMISSION!
 Purchasers and Sellers will find it to their interest to give us a call before going elsewhere.
Entire Satisfaction Guaranteed
 Highest Price Paid for
SECOND-HAND FURNITURE!
 Leventhal & McGowan,
 mar16-17 Auctioneers.


MILLINERY!
LADIES, ATTENTION!
 Now is the time for the Ladies to secure the
SUMMER TRIMMINGS!
 Superior to any ever brought to this market and will be sold cheaper than
New York Prices!
 The Articles comprise in part
 Fine Real Laces,
 Flowers, Tassels,
 Bonnets, Straw Hats,
 Embroidery, and
 Children's Wear of All Descriptions,
 Together with a Fine Assortment of
Buttons & Fancy Articles
 Too numerous to mention.
 We solicit a call and inspection of our Stock and will spare no effort to please, and can be found on the
West Side of East Temple St.
 3 Doors South Lee's Provision Store.
MRS. QUINN & MRS. BROOKS.
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New

Jewelry Store!
Genuine Diamonds,
 Rubies, Pearls,
 Gold and Silver
American and European Watches,
 Also
 Gold and Silver Chains.
 And an inviting Assortment of things in this line, suitable for
ORNAMENT AND USE,
 ALSO
 Gold and Silver Specs and Eyeglasses for far and near sight.
All Warranted.
 Just opened and for sale by
J. Watters,
 In Wilkinson & Fenn's Wholesale Warehouse,
 East Temple Street One Door South of
 New York Store.
 Mr. W. G. HIGLEY, lately from the States, will pay particular attention to the Watch and Clock department.
 All work warranted. dec7-17

The SAN FRANCISCO
CHEAP JOHN!
 General
AUCTIONEER,
 AND
Commission Merchants,
 Grossbeck's Corner, 2d South street.
 We will have constantly on hand a large assortment of Gent's Furnishing Goods and Notions consisting of Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, and all kind of Clothing and Yankee Notions.
 Auction every day at 1 P. M.
Horses, Mules, and every
 kind of Ware sold at
AUCTION BY
 S. W. JOEL & Co.

GILBERT & SONS,
CORNWALL STREET, LONDON, W.

Mammoth

STOCKS OF GOODS!

Composing their own late importations and the

Splendid
ASSORTMENT

Received by buying out Messrs Barrow & Co., are now on exhibition and for sale at their

New Quarters
IN
WOODMANSEE'S
NEW BUILDING,
Next to the Overland Stage office,
East Temple Street
SALT LAKE CITY.

General Merchandise,
Dry Goods,
Groceries,
Hardware,
Glassware,
Queensware,
Stationery,
Perfumery,
Notions,
Fancy Articles,
Agricultural Implements,
Mechanics Tools, and
In brief

ALL KINDS OF GOODS,
WARES
AND
MERCHANDISE.
For Sale
Cheaper,
Than any House in town.
For Cash or
All kinds of Produce
AT
WHOLESALE & RETAIL,
Immense supplies
—OF—
HATS AND CAPS,
Dry Goods,
Clothing,
NOTIONS,
Together with a splendid assortment of
GLASS AND QUEENSWARE!
BOOTS & SHOES
At Cost!
Offer the largest and finest stock of all styles and qualities of
Boots,
Shoes,
Gaiters,
For men's, women's and children's wear, for
Miners and Men of
Fashion.
to be had in town, and at the
LOWEST PRICE,
FOR
Country Produce
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BODENBURG & KAHN'S
COLUMN,

SECOND TO NONE
IN THIS
TERRITORY,

IMMENSE REDUCTION
—IN—
Prices.
Closing out of Stock.
Call at —

BODENBURG & KAHN'S
(East Temple street.)
A few Doors below the Telegraph
Office.
Having an immense, large and well
selected Stock of
General Merchandise
On hand
from
CALIFORNIA AND THE EAST
with a
GENERAL ASSORTMENT
—or—
Fall Dress Goods, Staple Dry
Goods, and various other
Articles necessary for
UTAH TRADE.
—o—
We have made a great
Reduction in Prices
To close our present Stock and
make room for more.
We are now offering to the Public
the best,
LARGEST AND CHEAPEST
Stock of
MERCHANDISE
Unequalled in
QUALITY AND PRICE
by any other
Mercantile House in this Territory.
—o—
SELLING AT COST.
—o—
We direct particular attention to
our large Stock of
BOOTS and SHOES,
which we are now selling
AT COST,
Wishing to go out of that branch
of business, and offering them
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
AT A
Great Sacrifice.
—o—
Our Stock of
DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,
and
CLOTHING,
Is complete, and of a Quality and
Price which need no
Recommendation.
We also have on hand
Cooking Stoves,
Carpenters' Tools,
Farming Implements,
Yankee Notions,
Stationary,
Tobacco,
Sugars,
etc., etc.
And a variety of other Goods, too
numerous to mention.
We invite one and all.
BODENBURG & KAHN
Jan 15-84

started at that, because we are impossible to get at the bottom of the matter. Living at hotels has been high, and many of the miners have spent during winter what they made the last summer. Such little tricks as a home and wife, of one's own, prove powerfully handy and highly economical in the long run. The wonder is that the miners don't "see it" in that light, particularly in this place where there are scores of young ladies both good and good looking, not to speak of gay widows who in general say "yes."

Spelling of society; there is some of it up here that is equal to the best in the Union. As noble ladies and as sterling gentlemen living here, we can see from Salt Lake to the Great Metropolis. And (because they're such), the style of social life is here more cosmopolitan and courteous than among your staid "super extras" in Salt Lake. Mining is as great a business as the grove, and the social life soon falls before it, to its spirit level. Began last May here for money, but "blood" won't win, and can't be made to "sell." In a mining camp, like this every place-box has to stand on its own bottom.

GOLDICK.

The Daily Union-Expositor

Local and Miscellaneous.

Be kind to softest music, when
Of peace thou'rt sweetly singing;
But diamond be thy point, my pen,
When crime's dumb bells are round thee ring.

ILLINOIS produced five millions pounds of cotton last year.

ATTENTION is called to the advertisement of two span of young mules for sale at the Deseret Corral.

A newspaper correspondent, describing the costume of a belle at a recent ball, says: "Miss R., with that repugnance to ostentation in dress which is peculiar to her sex, was attired in a simple white lace collar, fastened with a neat pearl button solitaire."

Some one paints the following picture of paterfamilias: "Think of the pleasures of a father, in disabillie, trembling in the midnight hour, with his warm feet on a square yard of cold oil-cloth, dropping paregoric in a teaspoon by moonlight, somebody thumping on the door—the wife of your bosom shouting 'hurry!' and the baby yelling till the fresco drops from the ceiling."

Mrs. LESLIE'S BENEFIT.—Thursday evening the Acad-my of Music was crowded to excess by one of the most brilliant audiences ever assembled in this city, the occasion being a farewell benefit to Mrs. N. S. Leslie, the popular actress and vocalist, previous to her departure for Denver, where she is to fill an engagement for the summer season. The fair recipient appeared in a duet with Mr. Mabbot, of the Bray Troupe, then in the pleasant ballad, the "Parting Kiss", and finally in the dashing character of the *Widow Delmaine* in the *Serious Family*, and on every occasion was received with enthusiastic applause. We say, without hesitation, that Mrs. Leslie is one of the most universally popular artists that has ever visited Salt Lake.

Don't forget the entertainment of the Bray Troupe this evening. The best bill yet presented is on.

Virginia, Montana, Trade.

The prominent merchants of the substantial "Capital City of Montana," have come out in our advertising columns this morning, a matter which hosts of freighers for the North, Utah produce men, and the thousands through that portion of the Territory of Montana may make note of, beneficially to their summer's trade. To-day the space allotted us is merely adequate to make mention of those enterprising firms, at the same time soliciting their careful perusal by all parties on the plains and in those mountains. The advertisements comprise those of the two bankers, Mess. Nowlan & Weary, and Mess. Allen & Millard; the storage and commission houses of Mess. E. Olinghouse & Co.; Davis Housel & Co.; McCormick, Olin & Co.; J. J. Roe & Co., together with those of the "Big Corral," by Mr. Castle; the spacious and splendid "Stonewall Saloon," by that prince of caterers, Geo. W. Hynson; the law card of Col. Wm. F. Sanders; "the man of the mountains"; the "Planters' House," as re-arranged and gloriously conducted by mine host, Geo. Williams, a huge good fellow; and the Express and Mail Line of those paragons of politeness and Herculean perseverance, the enterprising firm of A. J. Oliver & Co., of whom, and of the rest, together with the houses of John Rockefeller, John How, Geo. Higgins, John H. Ming, Dr. Daems and others, we will have the pleasure of paragraphing at more length hereafter.

[From the Territorial Enterprise.]
San Francisco Items.

Ed. Flowers, First Engineer on the Alameda ferry boat, was instantly killed on the 14th inst. He crawled into the air-pump to adjust something, when the rod came down, crushing his head, and shoulders to atoms.

M. A. Singleton, member of Assembly from Sierra county, has been arrested on a charge of grand larceny, preferred by J. O'Hara Traft, Danish Consul, in stealing \$5,000 from the estate of one Ingerson, of which he was executor in Sierra. His friends say he is willing to settle up when proper legal demand is made.

The statue of Lincoln, erected before the Lincoln School House, has been inaugurated with appropriate ceremonies. New dies for the Branch Mint have arrived. All coins hereafter struck off

trust?"
The Moses Taylor, sailed for Nicaragua, on the 10th inst. for the purpose of slaughtering the Indians. The ship, January, has been acquired. The jury were out only seven minutes. The killing was done in self defense. The rowing boat on the prize fight between Chandler and Wagner.

The American Flag has been merged into a stock company, called the American Flag Publication Company, capital stock, \$150,000, divided into fifteen hundred shares of one hundred dollars each in greenbacks. Trustees—Geo. Frank, Geo. W. Toler, Delia J. Howe, T. E. Cox, and Edward L. Kierstead. In an editorial the trustees say that this plan is the last resort, and unless it succeeds the paper must die.

Andrew M. Jackson, the old mulatto who married a little white girl, has been sentenced three years in the county jail for an indecent assault upon another girl five years old.

A statement of a million was made on Government account on the 10th, which was not in the steamer's manifest.

Arrivals and Departures.

PER OVERLAND MAIL LINE.

From the West—Mrs. Mary C. Lee, Oscar Collier, B. M. Gill, S. Abrams, T. C. Miles, Capt. Mathewson, John McPherson, O. Collier, M. J. Beard, J. W. Collman, M. J. Beard, A. L. Sherman.

From the East—Capt. D. B. Stover and family, Mrs. Major J. F. Skelton and child, H. B. Fairfield, N. S. Leslie and wife, O. Collier, To the North—W. T. C. Johnson, C. Nettleton, John Kinney, Ben Wood, Mrs. J. D. Hayne, G. O. Humphrey, From the North—Wm. B. Benson, From the East—A. L. Sherman, C. Nettleton.

FOR SALE!

Two span of young strong work mules, and a good order for sale. Apply at the Deseret Corral.

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Proposals for Soap!

Office Commissary Subsistence, Camp Douglas, U. T., April 23d, 1866. Sealed Proposals in duplicate, will be received at this Office until 12 o'clock M., April 24th, 1866, for furnishing.

Two Thousand Pounds of Soap, for the use of the Troops in this District. The Soap to be of the best quality furnished in the Salt Lake market, delivered in the Commissary Store house at Camp Douglas, U. T. A copy of the Government (sealed) put out from this newspaper must accompany each Proposal. Payment to be made in such funds as may be furnished by the U. S. Government. Proposals to be enclosed in an envelope, and endorsed "Proposals for Soap."

JOHN F. SKELTON, Brevet Major and U. S. V.

Rare Chance! FOR SALE.

A splendid pair of matched carriage horses. A no double harness, and best built concord carriage. Apply this morning between 10 A. M. and 1 P. M. at office of

Wood & Clipperton, Over T. D. Brown & Son's store.

Splendid Chance!

THE Horse, Carriage and household furniture of Brevet Major JOHN F. SKELTON are offered for sale on reasonable terms. For full particulars apply at his residence, Camp Douglas.

JOHN F. SKELTON, Brevet Major, U. S. V.

UNION RESTAURANT,

(Late St. Charles Restaurant.)

Near the Theatre, City Salt Lake City.

Mark H. Forscutt, Proprietor.

BOARDERS and transient visitors will find every accommodation at the above establishment and the tables will be always supplied with the very best the market affords, served in the most approved style. House open from 6 a. m. to 11 p. m. Patronage respectfully solicited. ap11-11

ATTENTION! The highest price paid for Government Vouchers by

L. MORRIS, At the Clev. Market

Montana Advertisements.

The "Stonewall Saloon."

GEO. W. HYNSON, Prop'r.

Wallace street, 2d Door above Jackson.

VIRGINIA CITY, Montana.

Is the favorite resort of gentlemen who arrive at the Capital of Montana. The spacious stone building is the finest in the city. Its larger hall in the second story, lately used as the Hall of the Legislature, is supplied with the latest papers. My wines, liquors and cigars are guaranteed to be genuine and a call is all that's needed from the transient guest to insure satisfaction.

Respectfully, Geo. W. Hynson.

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J. J. ROE & CO.,

Wallace Street.

VIRGINIA CITY, Montana.

Wholesale Dealers in General

MERCHANDISE,

Groceries, Provisions,

St. Louis Flour,

Wines and Liquor,

Farmers' & Miners' Tools

We are constantly receiving goods from our buyers arriving during the season at Fort Benton.

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The "Big Horse" Corral,

Auction and Commission House.

Large Feed and Sale Stables,

Wallace Street, Virginia City, Montana.

H. M. CASTLE, (alias Monte,) Prop'r.

Is the constant resort of stock buyers. Auction sales every day.

Livery stock always on hand.

Deliver hay, grain and feed. Corral accommodations for immigrants.

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NEW BARRER SHOP.

CHRISTOPHER BARRER, formerly Proprietor of the Barrer Shop, has removed to the corner of Jackson and Main Streets, Salt Lake City, and has opened a new and improved shop, where he will sell at the lowest prices, all the goods that he can procure at the wholesale. He has a large stock of goods, and is prepared to receive orders from all parts of the Territory. He is also prepared to receive orders from all parts of the Territory. He is also prepared to receive orders from all parts of the Territory.

General Storage AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Groceries and Provisions.

Consignments of all kind are solicited.

Particular attention will be paid to goods left with or consigned to us.

The best Fire Proof Building in the city.

W. H. DAVIS, U. S. Marshal, Gates Crow.

DAVIS, HOUSEL & Co.,

Opposite the Post Office,

Virginia City, Montana.

Wholesale and Retail

Grocers, Storage and Commission Merchants,

Dealers in Liquors, Cigars, Flour, Bacon, Lard, Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Queensware, Glassware, Hardware, Paints, Oils, Nails, Glass, Putty, Farming and Mining Implements, etc.

We have a large and commodious

Fire-Proof Warehouse!

connected with our establishment. Liberal cash advances made on consignments of General Merchandise and Groceries.

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NOWLAN & WERRY,

BANKERS AND BROKERS,

Wallace Street,

VIRGINIA CITY, Montana.

Deal in Gold Dust, Coin, Currency,

AND

Domestic and Foreign Exchange.

Collections promptly attended to.

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ALLEN & MILLARD

BANKERS

Wallace St., Virginia City, M. T.

Bridge Street, Helena City, M. T.

DEALERS IN

Gold Dust, Coin, Bank Notes

AND

Foreign and Domestic Exchange drawn on New York,

Denver,

Salt Lake,

San Francisco,

And all parts of Europe.

B. F. ALLEN, J. H. MILLARD,

Dea. Miners, Iowa; Virginia City, M. T.

J. S. THOMPSON, Agent, Helena, M. T.

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PLANTERS' HOUSE,

Corner of Idaho and Jackson streets,

VIRGINIA CITY, M. T.,

GEORGE WILLIAMS, Pro.

THIS well known Hotel has been thoroughly repaired and renovated in all its departments.

A FIRST CLASS TABLE,

will be maintained regardless of expense, and will be furnished with the choicest viands the market affords, the comfort and convenience of boarders and visitors will be carefully attended to. Careful and trustworthy waiters in constant attendance on the guests.

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A. J. OLIVER & CO.'S

Mail and Express Line,

Carrying the U. S. Mail between

Virginia City and Helena,

and running a

Daily Line of six-horse Coaches

Between Virginia, Helena and Diamond Cities.

Also a semi-weekly Line between

Virginia and Cottonwood cities,

thence to

Blackfoot and Elk Gulches,

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I WILL PAY CASH for five hundred cords of wood delivered at Camp Douglas in April next. The wood must be cut by the quarter and corded up and accepted by the Quartermaster.

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